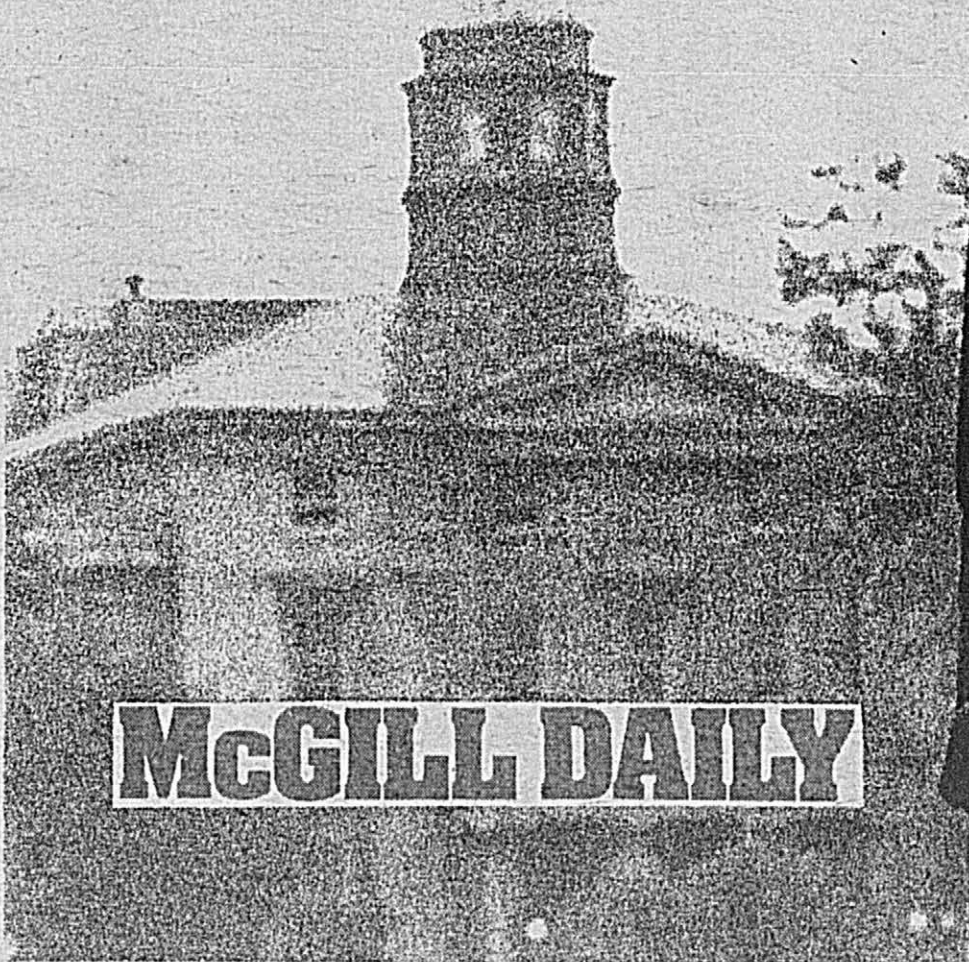


No. 99



MCGILL DAILY





Rates for classifieds in March 24th Special Issue: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements—\$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other—\$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization). These ads must be received by noon TODAY!

JOBS

Part-time bilingual TOUR GUIDES required at Galerie Olympique for a couple of hours mornings and/or afternoons downtown. Contact Miss Sussman at 876-4646.

Photographer needs MODELS for NUDE PHOTOGRAPHY. \$8 per hr. Call 845-9582 from 3-6 pm.

LIKE Classical music? Know others who do? Put your knowledge to work. Make extra money. Call David Loynd 931-7452.

WESTMOUNT RESIDENTIAL SITTER starting September, room & board against some evening & weekend help with 2 children. Phone 931-2130.

ENTERTAINMENT

McGill Film Society: Weds, THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN, 8:00, 50 cents; Friday, CLAIR'S KNEE, 7 & 9:30, 75 cents; Saturday, "AMARCORD", 4, 7 & 9:30, 75 cents. Showings in FDAA.

The Graduates' Society presents ROBIN HOOD, the most recent animated Disney feature. Saturday, March 20, 11:00 & 1:30, L-132, 50 cents.

JEWISH SINGLES PARTY, Sat., Mar. 20 & 27; ages 19-35, 8:30 pm., 2077 University, Charley's Restaurant. Info: call Joseph 733-4077.

The Graduates' Society final presentation for the year—WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM. Saturday, Apr. 3, 11:00 & 1:30, L-132, 50 cents.

LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR50A calculator on McGill College Ave. near Sherbrooke. Need for exams; reward; call Randy 849-7947.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

HOUSING

ENORMOUS bathtub to SUBLET: comes with 7½ more BIG rooms. May-June (option to renew), Pine & Durocher, \$245, call 845-0811.

SUBLET May 1-Aug 31 (option to renew) 5½ on Prince Arthur & Hutchison, \$270 furnished, close to McGill, parking available, 842-7556.

Sublet: May 1-Sept 1 (option to renew) large, unfurnished 4½ on Closse St. near Forum. Call 935-5131 after 6, \$220 monthly.

Female wanted to share 5½ rooms furnished apartment with 2 other stu females, May through August, near McGill, phone 849-6616.

Continued on back page

LUDY, Welcome to Canada, Love, Bing.

McGill AL-ANON meetings for friends & relatives of alcoholics Mondays 8:30 pm. Douglas Hall, 3851 University. All welcome.

Happy birthday Flat One. Stormin Normin loves you. Take it easy (especially with Spike) March 19, and if he's easy, take it twice.

McGill Players Present
After Haggerty
by David Mercer

8:30, Tuesday, March 23

Running until—Sunday March 28
Reservations 392-8924
392-8926

General Admission \$2.50
Senior Citizens & Students \$1.50

Player's Theatre
3480 McTavish Street

Weston Pool

Recreational Swimming Hours

Monday
11:30 am-2 pm.; 5-7; 8-9:30 pm.
(after March 29: 11:30 am-2 pm. 5-9:30 pm.)

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
11:30 am-2 pm & 5-9:30 pm.

Friday
11:30 am-3:00 pm & 5-9:30 pm

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
presents



at the Revue Theatre,
1858 Maisonneuve W.
Tel: 937-2733

Directed by Arleigh Peterson

April 7-8

Special Reduced Student
Price: \$1.50

On sale now at the
Union box office



WOMEN'S UNION

By- Elections

Being Held April 1, 1976

Nominations Close
March 31, 1976

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions on the Women's Union Coordinating Council:

- Internal Communications
- External Communications
- Information Officer
- Treasurer
- University Representative
- Activities Co-ordinator
- Staffing Co-ordinator
- Librarian

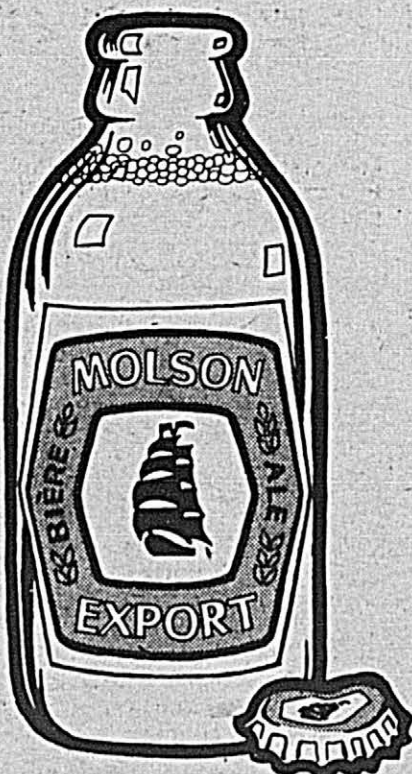
Representatives for the above positions must be women students—either graduate, undergraduate or part-time—in any faculty and in any year, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the university. The maximum term for these positions will be until June 30th, 1977. Job descriptions for these positions are available at the Women's Union.

All nominations must be signed by 50 regular members of the Women's Union, i.e., women graduate, undergraduate and part-time students, and countersigned by the nominee with her address and telephone number. No person may hold more than one position on the Coordinating Council.

Nominations must contain the following words: "We the undersigned students, nominate for the position of on the Coordinating Council of the Women's Union."

All nominations must be handed in at the Women's Union by Wednesday, March 31, 1976.

THIRST COME.



THIRST SERVED.



An audience of 120 people in the Union ballroom last night heard anthropologist Evelyn Reed on the historical and sociological oppression of women.

Reed denounces myth of female inferiority

by Lori Cohen

According to Evelyn Reed, American anthropologist, feminist, and veteran socialist, "the source of women's oppression is historical and social, not biological, and in order to explain this oppression, women must uncover their history which has been too long hidden from view."

Speaking to an audience of about 120 people last night in the Union ballroom, Reed started off by saying that since the second wave of the women's movement began about seven years ago, it has made tremendous progress. But, despite gains women "still have a long way to go to achieve emancipation as a sex".

She stated that women have not always been oppressed. It is only in the last few thousand years that women have had to swallow the myth of female inferiority. In pre-patriarchal or matriarchal society, women held the highest, most esteemed positions. This primitive society, which Reed claimed was universal, was founded upon collective ownership of the means of production. Human values took priority over property rights.

Reed submitted that "before women can be dominated they must be deprived of their economic independence—which is what capitalism has done". In her "military thesis" she explained how women are regarded as the weaker sex in our society because they do not serve as soldiers in modern armies. This military instrument created a situation where "women are thrown to the dogs of men

because men are thrown to the dogs of war." This instrument itself comes from the capitalist society which is maintained by force, she added.

Nineteenth century founders of anthropology like Louis Morgan and Edward Tyler, who discovered the existence of the matriarchies, and confirmed their egalitarian nature, had their ideas blocked off by functional anthropologists and structuralists who were anti-evolution and opposed to the idea of the supremacy of the matriarch. With this blackout, the myth of women's inferiority came strongly into being, enforced by fictions of animal life and behavior, and male oriented propaganda of women's deficiencies. Women themselves were conditioned to believe the myth that their child bearing ability made them weaker than men.

Reed used Simone de Beauvoir, the leading French feminist and author of *The Second Sex*, as an example of a woman, who, in spite of her intelligent and insightful works, has accepted the myth of women's biological handicap, hence the title of her book.

In conclusion, Reed said that placing so much emphasis on physical strength rather than on the uses to which it is put, is to divert attention from the social origins of the oppression of women, which, she felt, is lodged in the capitalist system. The anthropological and biological sciences have to be reviewed, and the development of a theoretical capacity by women is an important step towards breaking away from the myth of female oppression and gaining true emancipation.

Graduates on welfare want to work, says BC report

by Chris Gainor
of the Ubysey

The belief that a post-secondary education is the best defence against going on the welfare rolls is false, according to a report on British Columbia's (BC) welfare population. The report, which was prepared for the BC Human Resources Department shows that recipients in the 25 to 34 age group have post-secondary education while 40 percent of the recipients in the same age groups have fathers in white collar occupations.

Most welfare recipients are young and will likely enter the job market after a short period, the report shows. A study of University alumni shows that students are now more interested in attending university for social and intellectual values than career orientation.

The study entitled "Systemic Origins and Institutional Relationships of New State Sponsored Dependent Populations" was prepared by Robin Hanvelt of the Human Resources Department, Maria Canive of the Company of Young Canadians and Sandy Lockhart, a professor from Trent University.

A copy of the report, which has not been made public, was obtained by the Ubysey. The report comes shortly after BC Human Resources Minister Bill Van der Zalm promised to crack down on employable welfare recipients, who, he claims, are

taking a free ride and are not seeking jobs. But the report states that most welfare recipients prefer to have a job or enter job retraining, according to a survey of welfare recipients. "We found that the first choice by both employables and unemployables on social assistance was the creation of jobs or job training. 70.6 percent of employables and 41.6 percent of the unemployables chose these two policies from a list of ten alternatives." Only 31.7 percent of employables and 22.6 percent of unemployables chose more welfare, the report claimed.

"The youngest recipients do not attend post-secondary institutions and are predominantly blue-collar children while the 25 to 34 year age group reveals approximately 40 percent incidence of fathers in white collar occupations. This indicates recipients of white collar families do not attend post-secondary educational institutions, and that there is a rising incidence of recipients from higher status families," the report said.

In the study of 800 university alumni, while 65 percent of all who responded were career-oriented upon entry, only 43 percent reported the career orientation aspects of higher education as being an advantage after they entered the work world. The study assumes the students are career or depend-

ency-oriented, that is, towards social, intellectual or existential values. Career-oriented people generally enter private industry, while dependency-oriented prefer to join the Civil Service or volunteer groups.

People who graduated in 1943 prefer private enterprise work 59 to 41 percent over civil service. The 1970 grads, on the other hand, prefer public service work 60 percent to 40 over the private sector. "If we now look at the change profile over thirty years in the choice of major subjects while at university, we then discover a significant decline in the popularity of the more instrumental or career-oriented subjects and a sharp rise in the less merchantable subjects," the report says. "We would thus conclude the dependency population is recruited in change predominantly prior to adult entry. We would speculate that this recruitment is intellectually determined and results from adaptation to a closing of occupational opportunities in white collar areas." Lockhart has identified a major shift in educational policies and supports the conclusion that dependency attitudes, skills and expectations are now being systematically socialised and conditioned by schools.

The study notes that fewer graduates are seeking private sector jobs, according to senior service officials and private

continued on page 10

Suspicious circumstances surround CEGEP firing

by Daniel Freedman
of the Snowden Press

Vanier College's Director of Community Services Bill Young was informed March 8 in a letter that his "services will no longer be required after today's date". The letter was signed by and handed to Young 60 minutes before it became effective by Maurice Scarpaleggia, Director-General at Vanier. No reason was given for his dismissal. However, Snowden Press has learned that at a closed session of the Vanier Board of Governors this Monday Scarpaleggia read a memorandum, dated February 3, signed by 15 of 18 administrators which was sharply critical of Scarpaleggia's style of management. Young's signature was reportedly the first.

Student Board representative Hillel Finestone confirmed reports that the three-page, single-spaced memorandum criticized Scarpaleggia for authoritarian action, lack of consultation with other administrators and lack of academic

and administrative leadership. The memorandum implied administrators would make their grievances public if Scarpaleggia did not alter his style of administration, Finestone said.

The Board of Governors declined Monday to review the case of Young, as requested by the Association of Vanier College Administrators (ACGCQ). The Board voted overwhelmingly to endorse the ruling of Chairman Manuel Lazar that "the case of Bill Young not be discussed at this time since it is now under legal advisement and it might jeopardize either Bill Young's case or the College's case were it to be discussed tonight." Lazar said he made the ruling on advice from legal counsel to the College.

That Board also voted that "a letter of reprimand be sent to those administrators who signed the February 3 memorandum to the Director-General." Scarpaleggia reportedly declined to comment when asked

during the closed meeting whether the March 3 memorandum was related to Young's firing.

Young was one of Vanier's longest serving administrators. He came to the College as a Social Animator in 1969, moved up to the post of Director of

continued on page 10

ERRATA

Two things wrong this week—the worse of the two being yesterday's Judge Kravitz, inexplicably turning out to be Judge Justin C. Ravitz. Don't ask me how....

Earlier this week, the Interim Management Committee was attributed no student members, again erroneously, a secret document, singular, was not revealed, and what's worse, Robert Robillard is actually Roger.

The Daily regrets these mistakes, just as it regrets looking this foolish in the space of a mere week.

Women's Sports

W.A.A. Annual Meeting

FRIDAY March 19, 5:15 pm

COTC LOUNGE — CURRIE GYM

Elections for positions on New
Co-Ed Students Athletics Council

— Open to all women students —

McGILL BIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION ELECTIONS MARCH 26, 1976

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions on
the MBSU executive for the term May 20, 1976 to May 19, 1977:

President
Vice President-Treasurer
4 executive member positions

Nominations for President & Vice President must be signed by
50 members of the M.B.S.U. Nominations for the 4 executive
member positions must be signed by 25 members of the
M.B.S.U. Members of the M.B.S.U. are those students
registered in programs of one of the following departments:
Anatomy, Biochemistry, Biology, Microbiology & Immunol-
ogy, or Physiology.

All nominations must be countersigned by the candidate
who must include his or her phone number. As well, all
members signing nomination papers are required to list their
department and year beside their signature. Nominations
must contain only the following words: "We, the undersigned
members of the McGill Biology Students Union
nominate _____ for the position of _____."

Candidates must submit nominations to the M.B.S.U. office,
Room W2/4 of the Stewart Biology Building by 5 pm. TODAY,
March 19th, 1976. Candidates may withdraw from the election
no later than 3 days in advance of the election date.

CRO
LEONA FISHMAN

ITT Fellowships Deadline extended

The Scholarships Office is receiving
applications until March 29, 1976, for the ITT
International Fellowship 1976-77, covering
one fellowship for graduate study in a
program leading to a Master's degree in the
United States. Except for pure science, all
commonly accredited academic fields of
study are included. Value includes round-trip
air transportation, tuition and fees, books,
academic supplies, medical insurance and a
monthly stipend for room, board and personal
incidentals. Application forms available from
the Scholarships Office, via Registrar's
Office, F. Cyril James Administration
Building.

**johanna
aisner**

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Hebu and
Festival Jazz

5 to 11 April, 5 Bands
Restaurant open
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New Tires

333-0587

8-5 incl. Sat. morning

McGILL HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Celebrating the 155th anniversary of the National
Independence day of Greece (March 25, 1821) presents
D. HADJOPOULOS speaking on
HOW WE WERE LED TO THE MARCH 1821 UPRISING
Today, 19 March, 7 pm.
Leacock 219
Everybody is Welcome — The speech will be in Greek.

Stupidity as a Form of Unethical Behaviour ...

Prof. Neil Postman

co-author:
TEACHING AS A SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY
THE SOFT REVOLUTION
Author:
THE SCHOOL BOOK
CRAZY TALK, STUPID TALK

PANELISTS

Fr. Phil Hart — Chaplaincy Services
Mr. Roy Kaufman — Student, Faculty of Education
Dr. George Mager — Faculty of Education
Dr. Howard Rosenblatt — Director, Akiva School

MODERATOR

Prof. Martin O'Hara — Faculty of Education

MARCH 25th, 2PM
LEACOCK 132

SPONSORED BY
ED. U.S. & CHAPLAINCY SERVICES

Free tickets available at B-185, Education Building
Newman Centre — 3484 Peel, 3rd Floor.
For info: 392-5890



**WOMEN'S
UNION**

AND

**EAST ASIAN
STUDIES
ASSOCIATION**

Norma Diamond

visiting professor from
the University of Michigan

will speak on

'Women's Liberation in Liberated and Unliberated China'

Monday, March 22 — 4:00 PM.
Leacock 26

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset at SST and printed at Imprimerie Richelieu.

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Michel Zelnick
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letters

Statements and insinuations To the Daily:

In response to last Friday's editorial, "On objectivity, neutrality and equally laudable aims", I would like to explain The Georgian's position in the Molson's situation.

When The Georgian was made aware of the Vilas situation through the Daily's article (which I maintain is one-sided, in that only token efforts are made to present the Molson's and Vilas side), it was decided that serious allegations were being made and that The Georgian should investigate for itself.

Rather than take a stand on the basis of what others have told us, The Georgian felt that the only responsible thing to do was to look into it for ourselves and then decide for ourselves.

The statements and insinuations in your snipey, condescending editorial to the effect that The Georgian ignored the issue and hoped that it would go away are simply false. Hampered by everyday time problems, The Georgian began its investigation later than it should have. After that, thoroughness and good reporting cannot be rushed. I feel that The Georgian was more fair and more thorough in its investigation than the Daily was in its original article.

After talking to both sides, the conclusion of our reporter as expressed in today's Georgian was that the company is in the wrong and that Molson's products should be boycotted, a position that I personally go along with. The issue unfortunately was our last scheduled edition, and the editorial staff could not meet to discuss the boycott.

The Daily editorial brings up the problem of what to do with the Molson's ads while the investigation is underway. The staff of The Georgian decided that the ads should be run. Only in the case of the quality of the item being sold being questioned, to wit, Molson's Export, should an ad be pulled before investigation. Otherwise, the advertiser should be considered innocent until proven guilty, and it is the responsibility of the newspaper

to investigate promptly. In this case, to have pulled the advertisement would have been a political decision without the benefit of knowledge about the issue.

The editorial also complains that The Georgian would not print the Daily's rejoinder to the Molson's rejoinder free of charge. To have printed a rejoinder to the rejoinder would have precipitated a battle of semantics. It was the responsibility of The Georgian in its normal news coverage to obtain the Daily's comments on the rejoinder, a responsibility that we did not live up to and for which the Daily rightly criticizes.

Also, at no time did The Georgian state that the Daily rejoinder would not be published because the Vilas workers were affiliated with the CNTU.

In addition, the five workers interviewed by The Georgian, (of which no mention was made in the Daily, presumably because it did not fit its editorial stance) were not referred to us by anyone who works for either Vilas or Molson.

The McGill Daily has every right to question another newspaper's coverage of a serious and controversial issue. However, I am disappointed that the Daily chose to do it in such an irresponsible manner.

Kevin Quinn
Editor
The Georgian

Ed. note: The Georgian was taken to task for its irresponsibility—although we were not necessarily questioning the honesty of your attempts to expose the situation, we felt you failed to divine the real issue from the depths of confusion that surrounded it. Understanding objectivity and the peculiarities of media allow one to perceive just how it can be used in the hands of trained PR people.

But even without these considerations, there is your point about rejoinders to rejoinders. It is normal procedure for a debate to allow for rebuttals—not mere "comments" on the Jupp rejoinder.

And those workers you interviewed were in the editorial, and although they weren't referred by the Company directly, your reporter informs us that the names were provided by a town priest whom the union had earlier claimed was working for the Company.

COMMENT

Sarf's case under appeal; Department risks position

"I have nothing to say. Professor Sarf's case is under appeal."—Professor Frank Kunz, Chairman, Political Science Department.

The Political Science Department's refusal to discuss Professor Harold Sarf's open letter (which appeared in the Daily, March 9th) or to state the reasons behind the termination of his contract, jeopardizes its relationship with the McGill community. To preclude a debate of the issues by concealing the facts is an insult to the student body. And to excuse this negligence by alluding to the fact that the decision is yet to be finalized—especially where a man's career is at stake—is a degradation of the man himself.

Professor Sarf's letter, a sincere and earnest attempt to provoke his colleagues and his students to share and discuss his conception of the incongruities in education, in value systems and in McGill, has been absolutely ignored by the Political Science Department. Reactions among Faculty members who have read it, range between incredulity and indifference. Sarf's expression of the problem is considered to have no bearing in his case; he has been relegated to the status of a cranky infant, crying because he has been sent to bed without supper.

Students who are registered in courses with Professor Sarf (and many who are not) have reacted favourably to his letter. His formulation of the situation has ignited and generated fruitful and spirited dialogue between students. How much longer, in this light, can the department remain aloof?

When the cornerstone of education, the students themselves, are receptive and indicate their willingness to shift the meaningful criteria of professorship—from scholarship and academic neurosis to teacher-pupil dialogue and honesty—can Faculty realistically dismiss them? Sarf's letter has proven to be a serious, mature, and well-conceived appraisal of his place of employment. That his clientele (students) happen to be closer to childhood than his employers (the department), does not make Professor Sarf's ideas infantile.

The department will eventually have to realize that Sarf's future cannot be dissociated from the students with whom he comes in contact every day. Their future is at stake as well.

Much depends on who educates and how. The what of education—be it Schopenhauer, Locke, or Mother Goose—is not quite so quintessential. It is better (in all senses of the word) to know and feel a theorist's thoughts through helpful encouragement than to swallow, digest and, later, excrete a few

disjointed phrases from a mouth with a basement full of degrees. Students of political science at McGill will lose a modest portion of that basement, but a larger amount of that encouragement, should Professor Sarf be induced to walk the plank.

But that is not the point here. It is not enough that Professor Sarf knows why his services are no longer required. Since the students' stakes are as great as his, they have a right to know exactly why Professor Sarf is not "the kind of educator the department wants." In his letter, he accounted for student reluctance to demand this right. Student demands and department acquiescence to these demands will have to be vocalized simultaneously.

Someone intimately connected with the fourth floor of the Leacock building remarked recently that "it must have been a traumatic experience for the committee to make that decision. He is, after all, one of their colleagues."

Without challenging the credibility of the first sentence of that statement, it would seem that students, too, are in league with the department with which they are enrolled. That students were not informed of (much less consulted about) this decision is just as demanding and perverted as the disdain with which Professor Sarf's letter has been received.

The reverberations of that "traumatic" experience will undoubtedly not be confined to the committee room, nor even to Professor Sarf. They will certainly vibrate in the student body, increased in magnitude as the trauma touches the people it affects the most. Accordingly, the department has an obligation to explain the root causes of those traumatic waves.

It is also unfair to everyone involved that the ultimate decision rests with the Dean's Committee on Appeals. It too is being cheated in that it is not competent to assess Professor Sarf's teaching ability. When was the last time it sat in on a Sarf lecture? Can it objectively compare Professor Sarf's ability in the classroom with that of other professors in the department?

There can be no doubt that the most objective judges of Professor Sarf's relative merits and faults are the students themselves. Only when students assert their decision-making power and the department grants it to them, and only when the department publicly expresses its grievances against Professor Sarf and these grievances are weighed by everyone involved, will one be able to speak of a just contract termination.

—Marc Cassini

Emptyburger

To the Daily:

It seems only proper to point out the incomplete report of Rabbi Berger's speech yesterday. The Daily reporter who covered his talk failed to report on a substantial part of the discussion, that being the dialogue which followed Berger's speech. During this period the fallacies in his argument were brought out.

His contention that the Hebrew language is an amalgamation of many different languages bearing little resemblance to ancient Hebrew was refuted by a number of people in the audience. Both Israelis and

non-Israelis stated that the knowledge of ancient Hebrew enabled one to converse easily in modern Hebrew and vice-versa. To this Berger replied rather ridiculously that there is no Hebrew word for automobile in the bible.

Berger's main contention was that Israel is a racist state. However, the point was brought out following his speech that by his definition of racism almost every state in the world including Canada can be classified as racist.

During the dialogue Berger, when confronted with difficult questions which brought out the fallacies in his argument, resorted to antagonizing his questioner rather than replying

directly. To the question of whom he represented Berger replied, "that it made no difference whether he represented only one millionth of one percent of all the Jews..." Since this does not even amount to one person, that is probably the case.

Ethen Nadelmann
Alan Svarc

Phallus ex machina?

To the Daily:

The one obvious "symbol" that Peter Biskind fails to mention ("Jaws", Daily, March 18) is that the shark in the film is not a shark at all—it is a machine.

G. Hildebrand

Manitou College

Fight for Indian culture

The Federal government may be closing Manitou College. And if it does, much of the advances that have been made in Native education will have been for nothing.

Manitou College is not a large institution. Located about 100 miles northeast of Ottawa, in the Laurentians, it can boast only 100 students. But the work that is done there in preserving and strengthening Indian culture and identity, and restoring a sense of pride to the resident Native community, cannot be measured in numbers.

Manitou College is a CEGEP, a community college. As such, it falls between high school and university in the Quebec educational system. After completing the two-year CEGEP program, the student can go on to university to complete a Bachelor's degree in three years.

Manitou College's courses are accredited through an agreement with two CEGEPS in Montreal — Dawson College and Ahuntsic College.

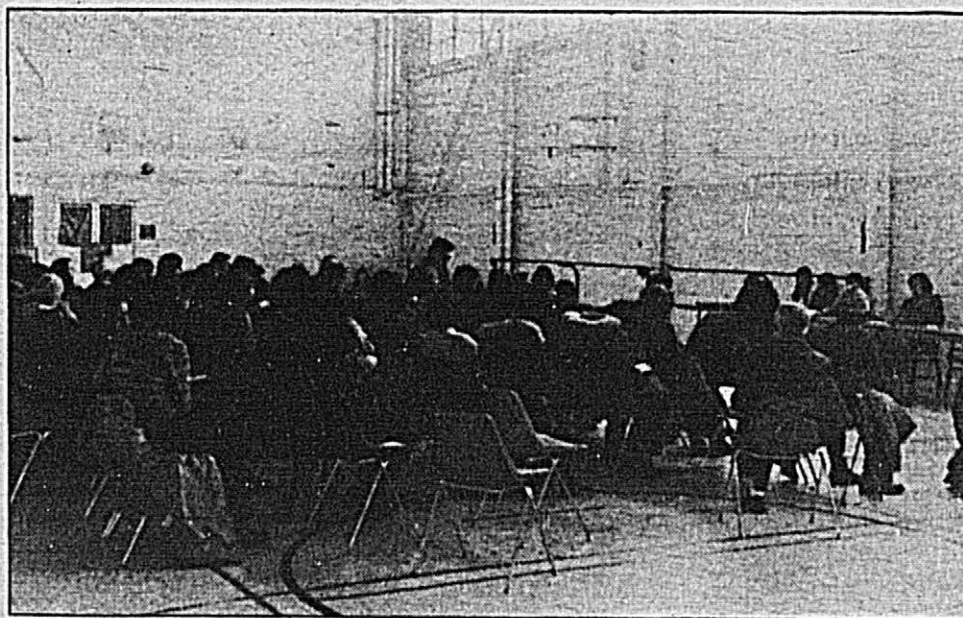
Courses are offered in English and French. Most courses offered are in the social sciences, with a Native emphasis.

During the summer, the College holds the Amerindianization program, for training teachers of native children. The University of Quebec in Chicoutimi accredits the course. This summer, over 160 are expected to enrol.

For many students, Manitou College is a way to continue their education. Ron Julian, for instance, completed grade eight on his home reserve in Nova Scotia. When he decided he wanted to continue his education, Manitou College accepted him. Thanks to the training he received there, he is now able to attend Algonquin College in Ottawa, where he is working towards completion of a diploma in Marketing. Julian wants to help Native artists and craftsmen market their work. Without Manitou College, he would not be able to do that.

This article appeared originally in the December 1975 issue of Bulletin, the publication of the Canadian Association in Support of the Native Peoples.

The dropout rate for Native students in conventional colleges and universities is astronomical. But Manitou is graduating students. The dropout rate is still high. But it's not as bad as it is elsewhere.



Manitou College: Mass meeting to decide strategy

Why? The reason probably lies in the fact that students are not isolated from their own culture while they are at the college. And faculty and staff encourage the growth of Indian culture and values.

The Department of Indian Affairs is afraid of exactly that, charges Monik Sioui. She runs the Thunderbird Press, a printing and graphic arts shop on the campus, where students learn graphic arts and printing techniques. The Department does not want to see Indians stand up and take their culture into their own hands, she claims. Indian people gain strength by working together for themselves, she says. And that, the Department does not want to see.

The Department is using a two-pronged attack to close the college. On the one hand, the government's cultural education program is being ended. On the other, the new E-12 education guideline from the Department will ensure that Manitou College does not get enough students to warrant sufficient operating funds.

In Saskatchewan, the provincial government recently recognized a similar institution, the Indian Cultural College, as a community college. But the situation is slightly different. The Indian Cultural Col-

lege will be a part of the University of Saskatchewan, and will be located on the U of S campus.

The Indian Affairs cultural education program has been used to fund Native cultural centres across the country. Its term expires in March. The program will not be renewed.

The E-12 guideline (see CASNP Bulletin, July, 1975) includes the proviso that any Native person wishing a post-secondary education must, in most cases, receive it at the institution closest to their home. For Manitou College, this will mean the loss of over half the student body. Most of the College's students are from the Maritimes. The Department will refuse to fund students from the Maritimes who wish to continue their education at the College.

George Miller, General Director of the College, was in Nova Scotia during the early part of December, attempting to persuade Indian Affairs to change their minds. The Department agreed to one concession: those students who were already attending Manitou would receive continued funding. But there would be no help for those who had applied to enter the College at the first year level. This means that 23 people who had applied for admission will now have to attend schools in the Maritimes, where they will be isolated from other Native people.

Art Dedam, active on the College's student council and a member of its Grand

councils for support. Ex-student Ron Julian said he would lobby his MP, and try to contact other alumni of Manitou College so they could do the same. There was talk of a trip being made to Ottawa to investigate the whole affair from the standpoint of the Department of Indian Affairs. But, with examinations coming up, not much could be done. The students will probably wait until late January to get a major organizational effort going.

The Native people at the College are not going to take the government's action lying down. Already, Art Dedam has been in touch with other student councils, attempting to gain support for the College. At Trent University in Peterborough, the Native Students Association is helping in the organizational effort.

But time is short. The College will close in May unless a solution is found beforehand.

There has been some talk of moving the College. Now, it is situated in an old Armed Forces base, abandoned when the Bomarc missiles it held became obsolete. The annual budget for maintenance of the campus is in the order of \$700,000.

Despite the high maintenance cost, though, the College would be better to stay where it was, according to Velma Bourke. Manitou College is in a unique situation, she points out. Most CEGEPS, or community colleges, are housed in very few buildings. What the government would like to see, states Bourke, is for Manitou College to move into one large building, where classrooms and living quarters could be centralized, lowering the maintenance cost to, perhaps, \$200,000. But then, married students would not be able to live on the campus with their families. And Manitou College is rare — a CEGEP where students actually live, instead of staying off-campus, usually at their parents' homes.

The Department of Indian Affairs is supposedly here to serve Indians, Monik Sioui points out.

"We don't want to be shunted around whenever Indian Affairs says so," she tells the mass meeting.

In the office of Ernie Benedict, a faculty member, there is a poster which says that when a people is allowed to build its own culture, the liberation struggle can go on.

If anything, Manitou College helps to build Indian culture and allows it to grow.

The teachers try to instill a Native perspective in the students, Benedict explains. Most will go back to the reserve when they graduate. The College encourages this.

Benedict and other faculty members can see a time when there will be 500 students attending Manitou College. He thinks it could happen within two years. Word of the College is travelling in the reserves, he says.

Where else can an Indian student hope to attend college with a grade eight (or lower) education? Where else could an Indian student feel culturally at home? Where else could he or she drop out in one semester and come back the next?

Manitou College provides an opportunity for those who wish to take advantage of it. And, in its third year of operation, and despite continuing problems with bureaucracy, faculty, staff and students are proud of what the College has done.

"The Manitou tribe" is how Julian described the bond which grew among his classmates.

After the growth pains the College has gone through, and after all the work it has done, the people who make it work are not about to walk away and give up.

Council, thinks the government is using the policy as another excuse to close the college. If enrolment drops, the cost of educating one student rises. Therefore, he claims, the government can close the college with facts and figures to show that it costs too much for the results it is producing.

There is no doubt that the people at Manitou College are angry. On December 4, they held a mass meeting to discuss the situation. About 200 students, faculty and staff members attended.

They were ready to fight for the life of the College.

"The only way we can meet this thing is to fight it," Dedam said. "If we give up, then we're in trouble. Because we're the people who make Manitou College."

"I don't think they have any intention of letting us function," charged Velma Bourke, Academic Director.

"If you believe in Manitou College, we've got to go farther. Pious telegrams and telexes don't seem to move them (Indian Affairs) at all."

"It's a question of how far we're willing to go for Manitou College," she said.

And several strategies were suggested. Some included going back to the band

today

McGill Players-Players'

Theatre:
Presents **After Haggerty**.
Written by David Mercer, one of Britain's most promising playwrights, this play was first produced by the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1970. 3480 McTavish St. at 8:30 pm. Admission: \$2.50; students and senior citizens: \$1.50. Reservations can be made by calling 392-8924 or 392-8926. South Asia Student Assoc. and I.S.A.: Presents a Indian feature film

(colour) "DOST" with English subtitles starring Hema Malini and Dharmendar, 8 pm at Leacock 26. Admission \$0.50 members, \$1.00 non-members.

New Music at McGill:
Works by Robert Jones, John Rea, John Cage, Brian Cherney, Donald Steven. Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West, 8:30 pm, free admission.

Gay McGill:
The Gay McGill office and library, now located in Union 414, are open today from 2 to 7 pm. Everybody welcome to drop by or phone (392-8937) to visit, talk or read.

MOC ski trip:
Tickets on sale for Mont Tremblant ski trip. Available at

Union Box Office. \$11.00 MOC members, \$12.00 non-members. Trip is Sunday 21st.

Women's Union:
All books out from our library must be returned by April 1st at the latest.

Grad pics:
Deadline for having your picture taken for Old McGill '76 is April 15. Photos may be taken only at Van Dyck and Meyers Studio, 1121 St. Catherine St. West. Information sheets are available at the union box office or at the photographer.

continued on page 9

PASSOVER

Reservations for Passover lunches & dinners will be accepted at Hillel. No meals will be served without paid reservations.

Avoid disappointments — reserve early.

3460 Stanley St.

Home Hospitality for Passover,

Seders also available upon request

3460 Stanley St.

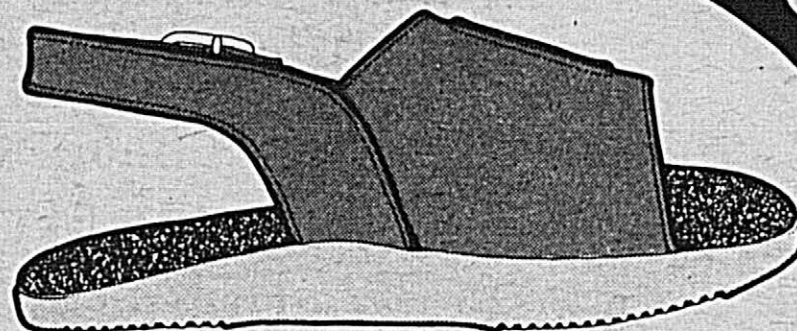
Tel: 845-9171

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Montreal
1392 St. Catherine Street West
(At Bishop Street)

Students' Society ELECTIONS

Wednesday, March 31, 1976

The deadline for nominations for the following student positions on Senate has been extended until 4:30 pm., Monday, 22 March 1976.

SENATE

Engineering	1 representative
Graduate Studies [professional]	1 representative
Dentistry	1 representative
Music	1 representative

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and

1. be students in good standing who are registered full time for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies,

OR

2. be students in good standing, who have satisfied conditions for promotion in the previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program, but who are permitted by Faculty to undertake a limited program,

OR

3. be students in good standing, who are registered full time or in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are of the same Faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25% of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty; whichever is the lesser of the two.

ALL NOMINATION PAPERS MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING WORDS

"We, the undersigned students, nominate for the position of"

ALL NOMINATION PAPERS MUST HAVE THE CANDIDATE'S SIGNATURE TOGETHER WITH HIS YEAR AND FACULTY, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

All nominations must be submitted to Miss Denise Despres at the Students' Society office no later than 4:30 pm. **MONDAY March 22, 1976.**

The rules governing the conduct of the campaign can be picked up by candidates or their authorized representatives from Miss Despres. **FAILURE TO OBSERVE THESE RULES MAY RESULT IN A CANDIDATE'S DISQUALIFICATION.**

C.R.O. Peter C. White

IF THIS IS THE YEAR YOU GRADUATE [and 4000 of you will...]



you owe it to yourself to appear in the yearbook. Avoid the last minute rush. Have your photos taken today. No appointment necessary. Info sheets available at the Union Box Office or at the Studio.

Van Dyck

& MEYERS STUDIOS
[Only official photographer of Old McGill '76]

STUDIO HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. only 9-8:30 p.m.

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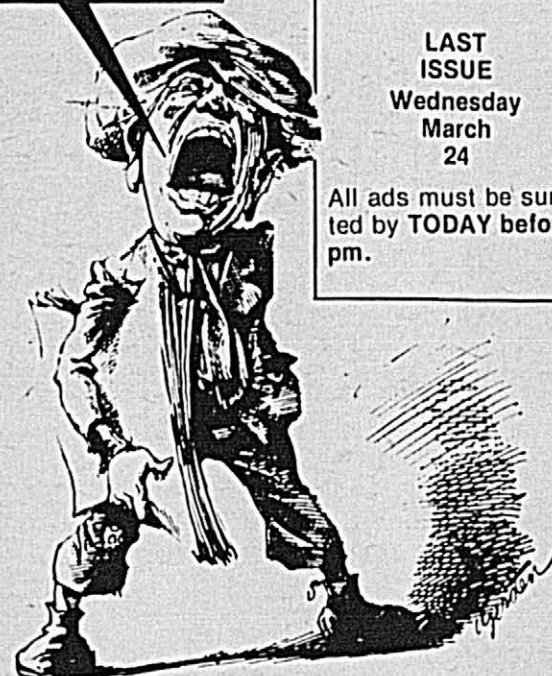


新銀月酒家

Interested in being a part of something at McGill, meeting new people, adding a little 'spirit' to the old student routine, and making money at the same time?

Applications for the position of Co-Manager of the McGill Redmen Football team for next season are now being called for. Drop by the Athletics Office or phone Dave for more info [845-0787 after 6 pm.]

EXTRA!



YES FOLKS!
IT'S ALMOST
ALL OVER...

LAST
ISSUE
Wednesday
March
24

All ads must be submitted by TODAY before 3 pm.

SENATE & BOARD OF GOVERNORS ELECTION NOTICE

All duly nominated candidates for the above election who missed yesterday's meeting about election procedures should contact Miss Denise Despres in the Students' Society Office in the Union for information.

C.R.O. Peter C. White

392-8902

ad office



We need articles from all clubs, societies and faculties about your activities from this year.

Old McGill '76

You may now buy your copy of the yearbook at the Box Office in the Students' Union

Faculties, please contact us for a time when we may photograph your staff members.

This year's book will have
Adventure! Mystery! Excitement!
True stories of Famous ESCAPADES!
ALL for \$7.50

**But MOST of ALL it will
have YOU! (the class of '76)
(the way you were)**

Please remember:

THE DEADLINE FOR HAVING YOUR PICTURE TAKEN IS MAY 1
THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF PROOFS IS JUNE 1

*We need quality people to produce a quality book. Staff meetings
Tuesday & Thursday night at 6 p.m.- Union B 44/45
or call Michael at 392-8990 or 342-2947.*



today

continued from page 7

Old McGill Yearbook:
Now on sale at the Union Box Office, \$7.50 each. Further info available at the Union.

Caribbean Students' Society:
Presents A CARIBBEAN CULTURAL SHOW 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall featuring the Caribben Comedy "Cockadoo", Songs, Limbo, Bottle-dancing & Steelband. Admission: \$1.00.

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY & I.S.A. FESTIVAL DANCE, Saturday at 9 pm in Gertrude's, 3480 McTavish. Music by The Tropical Knights Band and Sky Reggae Disco. Admission: \$2.00.

SATURDAY

International Casino Night:
At 10 pm, 3rd floor of the Student Union. Sponsored by WUSC and ISA as a part of International Students' Week. Proceeds will be used to fund WUSC's numerous overseas development projects—COME ONE—COME ALL.

SAPA:

Meeting on Bangladesh, 7:30 pm at Selby Campus, Dawson College.

2nd Annual Purim POrgy:

SATURDAY, 8:45 pm, Cummings House, 5151 Cote Ste. Catherine Road. Featuring Social Games to break the ice, followed by disco dancing all evening, free Hamantashen, prizes for the best costume and a few hundred intimate friends. Adm. \$2.00. Sponsored by McGill Hillel, 845-9171.

MONDAY

Italian Student Society:

Important meeting in Union 327, 5 pm. All members urged to attend, re: nominations for next year's executive positions.

Black students:

Very important meeting (Executive elections). Union 307. at 5:30 pm.

Chamber Music Concert:

David Wilson, oboe; Alain Monast, horn; Patricia Moyst, Jill Northey, Barbara Gelhar, piano. Works by Schumann, Brahms, Copland, Hindemith, Mozart. 8:30 pm, Room C310, free admission.

TUESDAY

Concert of Lieder Class:

Directed by Jan Simons and Tom Plaunt. Pollack Hall 1 pm, free admission. Peter O'Laughlin, Richard O'Laughlin, steel string guitars. Works by Scarlatti, Telemann, Fahey and others. 3 pm, Room C310, free admission.

McGill Sailing Club:

Anyone interested in sailing is invited to attend the open meeting being held at 5:30 in the Currie gym lounge. More information will be given at the meeting concerning the upcoming activities this term and for the summer. If unable to attend contact Mike 342-2947 after 11:30 pm.

Dept. of Linguistics:

Rudolph Botha (Free University of Amsterdam): "Theory exposition vs theory comparison in linguistic inquiry" 4 pm, Leacock 13.

continued on page 10

I.S.A.

International Dinner

6 pm., Union Cafeteria

Dance with Caribbean Society

9 pm., Union Pub

Saturday, March 20th

Department of History
Goethe-Institut

MR. IMMANUEL BIRNBAUM

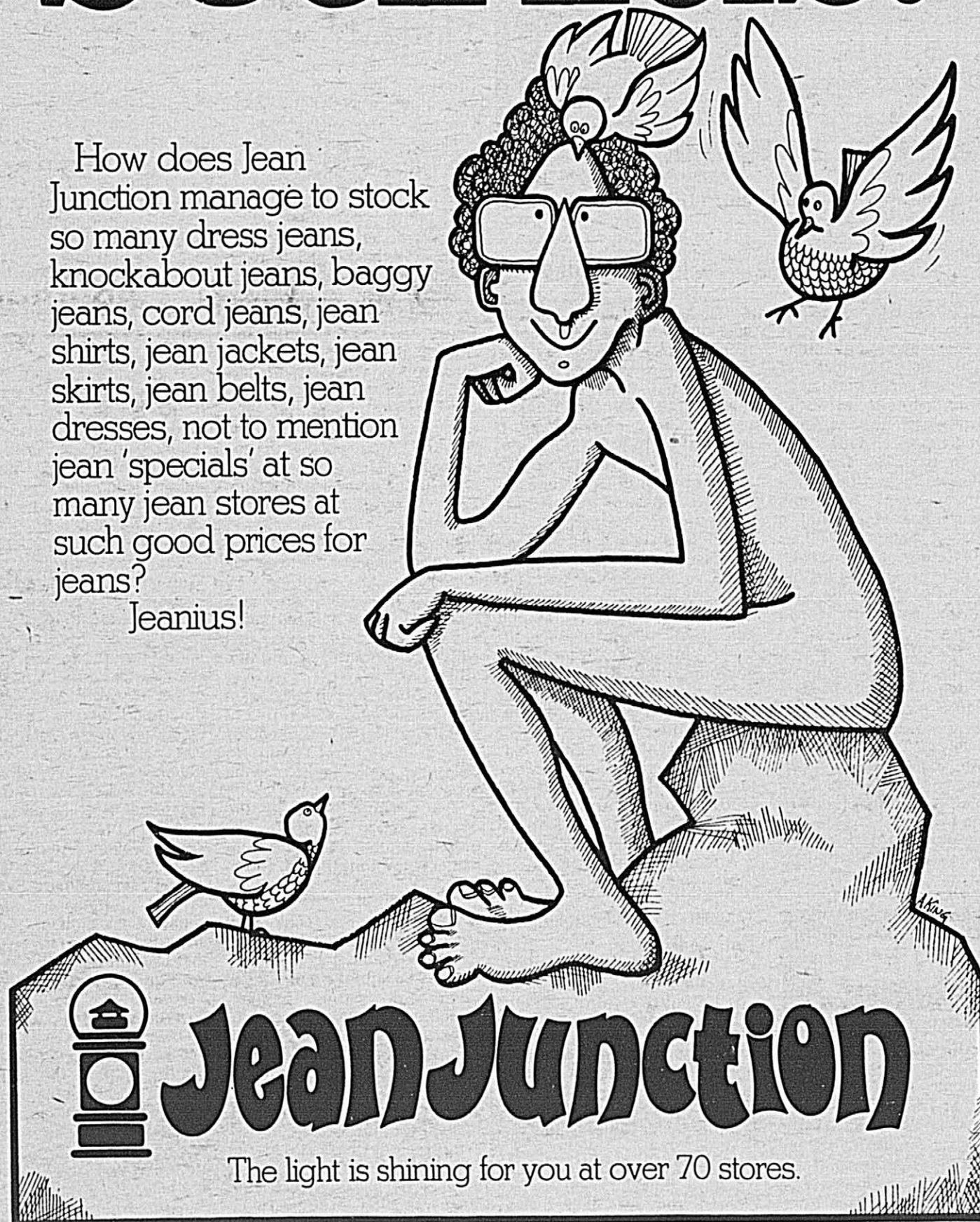
Foreign Affairs Editor
of the Suddeutsche Zeitungwill give a lecture on
"A JOURNALIST AND HIS TIMES"Tuesday, March 23
2:00 pm.

Leacock 230

Jeanius.

How does Jean Junction manage to stock so many dress jeans, knockabout jeans, baggy jeans, cord jeans, jean shirts, jean jackets, jean skirts, jean belts, jean dresses, not to mention jean 'specials' at so many jean stores at such good prices for jeans?

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letters

About that reference...

To the Daily:

I would like to bring out the following points concerning the letter (March 16) by Mr. Primiani on the subject of letters of reference. In my own professional experience in reviewing job applications I can say that it is quite true that a single (or series) of well written letters of reference by professors can make all the difference in giving an application serious consideration or in placing it in the junk mail heap. Since it is assumed that a letter of reference will dwell upon a student's positive qualities, a negative or non-committal statement will certainly nullify an applicant's credibility.

What is especially sad is that most engineering professors are acutely aware of this, based

on their own experience in reviewing applications, but still write such letters, perhaps based on a sense of obligation. Clearly, a more responsible reply would be to refuse the request with some hopefully logical reasons, or perhaps to refer the student to another professor with a more positive evaluation.

Unfortunately, the student usually never gets to see what has been written about him or her. The fortunate students are those who are advised by the prospective employer during an interview about a negative reference: "Don't ever show that letter around", or "Don't ever ask that professor for a reference again."

Fortunately, many professors in engineering are not so irresponsible. Professor Selby

of Civil Engineering as an example has always made it his business to actively seek out employment for his students and has repeatedly written references of which any student would be proud. Many grateful students, including Mr. Primiani and myself, are well aware of this.

Yes, Mr. Primiani, we must choose our "referees" with caution.

Stuart Gurevich
B.Eng. [1970]
M.Eng. [1973]
O.E.Q. [1974]

The Berger's Tale

To the Daily:

I would like to thank the Arab Students' Society and Mr. Berger for the latter's talk on Zionism and racism.

Berger's speech and subse-

quent behavior and answers to questions were one more proof that the Arab arguments must be packed with all kinds of distortions to appear plausible.

Also in their desperate need for sensationalism the Arabs feel obliged to pay a rabbi, who incidentally only represents himself, to comment so poorly on the Arab cause.

Incidentally, Berger is not the rabbi of any congregation whatsoever. To become a rabbi, especially a reform rabbi, is comparable to obtaining a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theology, (anybody can do it). What's more is that Mr. Berger was actually rejected from the Reform Rabbinate Council prior to his stand against Zionism.

In view of the above facts I can say that Mr. Berger is the one case I know of where the

Arab cause is actually getting screwed by a Jew.

Charles Sebbag
Management U3

Here come de Judge

To the Daily:

The name is Ravitz, not Kravitz. Common courtesy should have prompted you to ascertain the proper name, especially after you were allowed to attend the lecture free of charge. You'd be well-advised to obey all laws when you are next in Detroit.

Justin C. Ravitz

Author replies:

Dear Judge Ravitz,

Thanks for letting me off the "hook" with just a scolding.

Truly sorry,
Barney Whitesman

around campus

World University Service of Canada (WUSC), through its local chapter at McGill is now accepting applications from students and faculty who are interested in doing research in the Co-operative Republic of Guyana during the summer of 1976. Research, which is to be designed by applicants themselves, will be conducted during July and August in Guyana.

Selection of participants for the WUSC International Seminars Programme is made largely on the basis of academic competence. In addition to a research proposal applicants will be required to submit a transcript of marks as well as character references. Final selection will be made on the basis of interviews to be held during the week of March 22-26. All applicants must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants.

The overall cost of the programme, including costs in Guyana, are estimated at approximately \$2,000 per participant. Applicants selected will be expected to raise \$800 of this; the rest of the costs will be borne by WUSC.

Participants will work in Guyana as part of a specialized

research group under the guidance of Canadian and Guyanese faculty. Faculty applicants will be expected to oversee a student research group. All research proposals should be designed with an eye to the issues of social and economic development in the Co-operative Republic of Guyana. The primary aim of the WUSC International Seminars Programme is to inform the Canadian academic community of development in the Third World through direct research activity. As a part of this participants will be expected to prepare academic reports after their return to Canada. They will also be asked to become involved in WUSC's development education programmes on McGill's campus next year. This will allow participants to use their own experiences as a basis for informing other Canadian students about the international developments of which they are such an integral part.

As time is short all interested faculty and students are asked to contact McGill's WUSC students' representatives as quickly as possible. Phone either Kent Farrell at 845-2722 or Arlene Brock at 392-8940.

Firing...

continued from page 3

Student Services in 1971, and was promoted to Ste. Croix Campus Principal in 1974.

He successfully applied for the newly created administrative post of Director of Community Services in October, and assumed the position January 1, when Joe Zemanovitch replaced him as Campus Principal.

Many Board members were reported to have been "outraged" by the "insubordination" of the March 3 memorandum and one is said to have called for a "housecleaning" of all dissident administrators. Several sources say the word "mutiny" was used and that Scarpaleggia expressed concern about several administration "ringleaders" who were inciting the others.

The Board voted that "the Director-General initiate action to defuse the problem by meeting individually with each member of the administration and exploring other means that will help in ameliorating the situation".

The Board tabled a suggestion to set up a committee of inquiry into the procedures used in the firing of Young. No date was set for taking the proposal from the table.

The announcement of the Board's action came after an unprecedented five-hour in camera session. Board Chair-

man Lazar was asked in an interview after the meeting whether he had been in communication with other Board members concerning the Young firing prior to the meeting. Lazar first replied "no", then changed his answer to "not in an official capacity," and finally said he had misunderstood the question and what he had meant to say was "no comment."

Lazar also declined to comment on reports that he had been in touch with Scarpaleggia concerning the firing, saying "we just can't comment on that. There are certain things we just cannot discuss."

Scarpaleggia has repeatedly refused to comment on the Young affair to the Vanier student press, or even to acknowledge he fired Young. Last Tuesday he told a reporter from *The End*, Ste. Croix's student newspaper, "I'm not saying he (Young) is fired... Who has said he is fired?" Earlier that day he had replied to a *Snowdon Press* reporter's question by making remarks about the editor, the state of the newspaper and the reporter's schoolwork. He also asked the reporter if he "had some kind of problem." He did not elaborate on the last remark, even after being asked to do so.

André A. LeBlanc, Director of Personnel Service and Chairman of The Association of Vanier College Administrators (ACGCQ) said "It's not just Bill Young... It could have been any of us." LeBlanc said a substantial Administration job security issue was involved and that procedures outlined in the *Politique Administrative et Salariale* of the provincial government had not been followed.

The ACGCQ submitted a lengthy brief to the Board of Governors charging Young had been fired "without prior warning and without written justification" in "an apparently arbitrary and unprofessional manner" by the Director-General. The brief demanded "the immediate reinstatement

of Bill Young to his rightful position at Vanier College without penalty, a hearing on the issues and procedures involved in this case and an inquiry to clarify the entire matter of administrative personnel relations at Vanier College." The Board has not taken positive action on any of those demands.

In a letter dated March 9, Young said, "I do not accept my dismissal and I will continue to be available to the College in my capacity as Director of Community Services." However, Young has appeared at the college infrequently since his dismissal.

Young may seek a personal appeal to the Board of Governors or begin the lengthy process necessary to convene a provincial arbitration board. Young was not present at Monday's Board meeting.

Welfare...

continued from page 3

sector. "They also found community college graduates more desirable as workers than university graduates because such graduates took orders better, were more prepared to learn on the job, and became better socialized to private sector values than university graduates. Yet as noted, they still hired university graduates and increasingly with higher degrees for most of the better jobs that were available, but at lower starting salaries for jobs with less career potential."

The report recommends that changes in the dependency population be closely studied, especially as they relate to welfare claims. "The study has identified increasing trends with middle-class origin social assistance recipients as well as highly educated middle-class recipients of grant-oriented programmes. These relatively new members of the dependency-oriented population presents more viable means of pressuring for scarce economic resources during economic crisis."

today

continued from page 9

Old McGill staff:

There will be a meeting of the Old McGill staff in Union B44-45 at 6 pm. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook is urged to attend regardless of experience. If you would like to work on the book but can't make it at that time, please call Michael at either

392-8990 or 342-2947 (evenings).

Prof. Soderstrom:

"Economic Incentives Facing Physicians: How Should Doctors be Paid?" 12 in L409.

Nursery:

Volunteer(s) urgently needed at Montreal Day Nursery especially from 7:30 am—2 pm. Call Shirley Shiff at 932-1583 or Community McGill at 392-8953.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Union:

Women from the Rape Crisis Centre will be at the Women's

Union, 12 noon, to speak about their experiences in Montreal.

Chamber music:

Small ensembles, directed by Luba Zuk. String Quintet, directed by Edward Culbreath, works by Brahms, Giuliani, Schubert. Saxophone concert. Pollack Hall, 8:30 pm, free admission.

Ethnic and Class Conflict in Israel:

With Shalom Cohen, Leader of the Black Panther Party of Israel. 8 pm Leacock 26. Sponsored by McGill Hillel, 845-9171.

Second Generation Israelis and Zionism

with
Yael Dayan

Friday, March 26, 12 pm.
Leacock, Room 820

**McGill Committee for Social Justice
in the Middle East**

Conference:

**DR. GUERIN
MONTILLUS**

Professor of Anthropology at
Wayne State University,
Detroit

March 22nd at 8 pm.
Leacock Council Room — 821

Subject:
"West African religious
Myths in Haiti"

Under the auspices of the
African Studies Programme,
McGill University

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BY GEORGE KOPP
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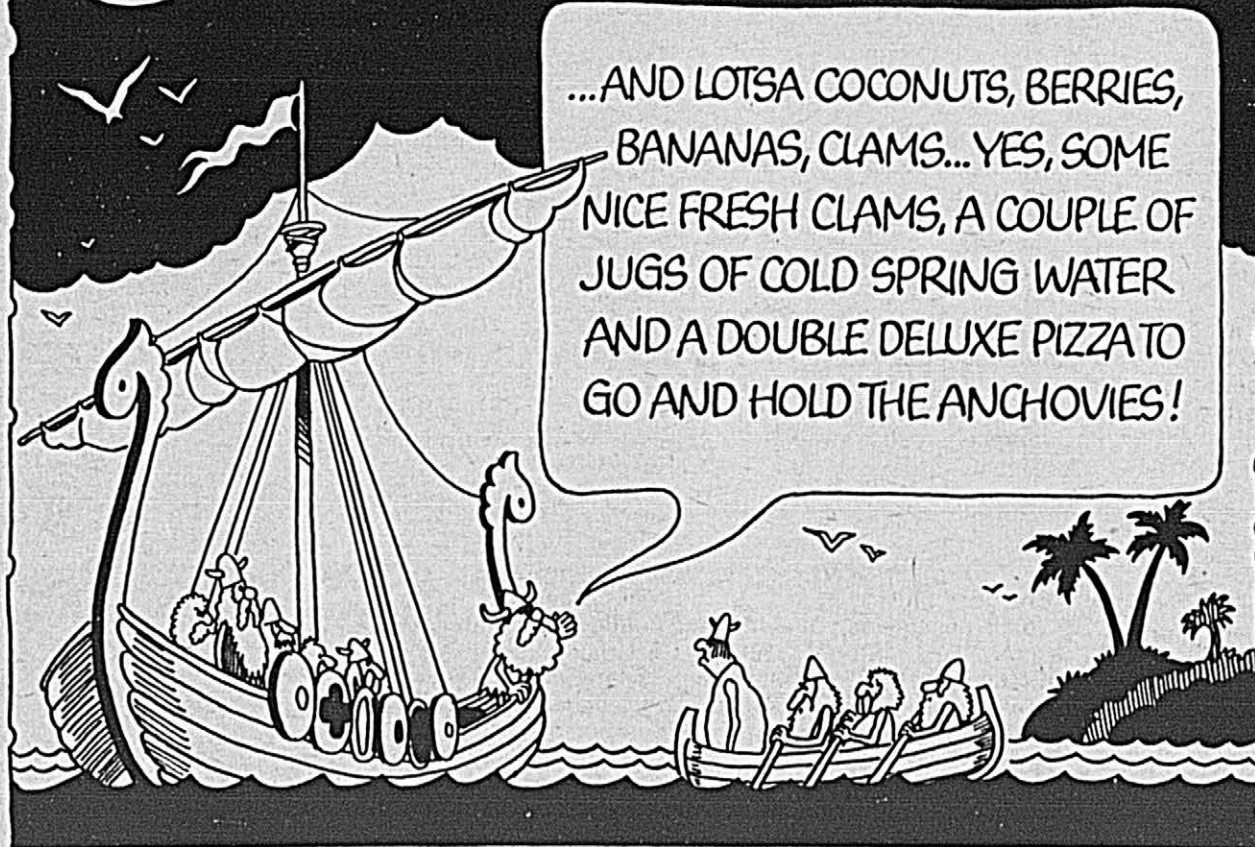
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classifieds

Continued from page 2

HOUSING

Sublet May 1st, nice 4½ furnished, almost on campus, 645 Prince Arthur W., apt 2, 849-5083 (\$225).

SUBLET—large 3½ May 1-Sept 1 [option to renew lease] \$180, unfurnished, private balcony, swimming pool, sauna, sundeck, de Malsonneuve & Atwater, call 931-4033.

9 ROOM apartment to sublet: close to McGill, option to renew lease, available May 1, phone 849-7647, rent \$170.

SUBLET 3½ apt on University, furnished, \$190, May 1 to Aug 31, call 849-8820.

2 people needed from May to Sept. Own room, some furn. \$81 a month with util. 456 Pine W., No. 33, call 849-8714.

To Sublet: spacious 6½ with view of Mt. Royal & near McGill, available June 1-Sept 1, call 849-4062 even after 9.

Sublet May 1, large furnished 4½, 3587 Aylmer No. 2, 849-3881 even \$200.

Sublet mid-May-Sept, option to lease, 5½, Prince Arthur & Durocher (3 min. from McGill), 849-2563, \$270 monthly.

Apartment to sublet: 3½ rooms furnished June-Aug. Quiet, solid building, close to campus—3450 Durocher, \$195—call 842-1059.

Apt. to lease 5½ rooms, 3 bedrooms, near Sherbrooke & Guy, \$250 all included, May 1st, 931-4587.

Interested in subletting? We have beautiful modern furnished 3½ close to campus. Balcony, \$210 May 1-Sept 1, 288-0798.

Economical light moving, reasonable rates, 843-8138.

Sublet-large 3½ May 1-Sept 1 [option to renew] \$198 unfurnished, private balcony, swimming pool, sauna, sundeck. De Malsonneuve & Atwater, call 931-4033.

Sublet 7 room flat near McGill June 1-Sept 1, lease renewable, \$150 & utilities, 849-4884.

SUBLET MAY 1 to August 31 1½ on Aylmer & Sherbrooke, furnished, private entrance, quiet, cozy, \$100, phone 843-3404.

Sublet 2½ completely furnished extras. St. Urban & Pine May 1 to Sept 1, bright, neat, \$175, tel. 849-6420 after 6.

Sublet—May 1 [Lease option], 4½ unfurnished, laundry room, downtown near metro & bus, 2257 St. Marc, 937-1058 after 4.

SUBLET: May 1, 2½ highrise—Durocher. Can have for 2 months or extend lease. Phone 849-0339 supertime—\$170 per month.

Sublet large 4½ dining room, balcony, laundry room, corner of Grand Blvd. & Sherbrooke. Furnished, May to Sept., dates negotiable, \$250 monthly; 484-8881.

Sublet—beautifully furnished [or unfurnished] 5½ apt. on Nun's Island, indoor-outdoor pools, sauna, tennis, 15 min. bus ride, May 1-Sept 1, call 767-9132.

Sublet: 3½ plus 2 baths, furnished—central, downtown, location in quiet building with balcony—May 1-Sept 1—\$130 per month. 1456 Overdale no. 10, 861-2229.

Apt. to share May 1st. 849-0911.

Sublet May 1-Sept 1, 1½ on Aylmer near Sherbrooke, unfurnished, balcony, \$94 per month. Call 849-7429 after 11 pm., keep trying.

Sublet large 4½ May 1, with option to renew. Pine & Durocher, 849-4815.

Sublet: May-Aug, 4½ furnished, convenient location on Lincoln at Guy, \$225, phone 933-8017, enjoy.

FORSALE

SR-51A TEXAS INSTRUMENTS - \$139.95 - limited supply, MSEA, 2075 University, 14th floor every Wed. & Thurs., 12 - 2 p.m. or call 844-0058 & leave your name. N.B.: Lloyds calculators are now in stock!

PHILLIPS stereo CASSETTE TAPE DECK, like new, best offer, phone 842-6789 after 6 pm.

PLAYBOY magazine. 10-yr collection, mint condition. Asking \$60. Make an offer, call 733-8822 after 6.

BEDROOM & living room furniture, excellent condition, cheap because must leave city by May 1, call 931-6897, try anytime.

SELLING OUT! Portable 8-track cassette player, bookshelf, chests of drawers, chestfield, chair, double bed headboard, bedside tables, scatter rugs, toaster, telephone table, lamps, turntable & speakers, drinking glasses, seashells & fishnets. Phone 288-4592.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING, 54"—orthopedic-type construction—\$100. Purchased in October—\$170 [Ogilvy's]. Phone 845-2682 or 288-7399 after 7.

BACHELOR DEGREE for sale—Civil Engineering, McGill '74—used 1 year only, good condition, including Engineering ring. Call David 733-7255 after 6.

WANTED

1 bedroom apt to sublet May-Sept [or more] preferably large & sunny, maximum \$125. Phone 937-1058.

FOUND

MCGILL RING—call 845-8319 & be able to describe it.

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
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TYPING

EXPERT typing on Executive Electric. Call Theresa 9 to 5 at 392-8902; evenings and weekends at 288-5496. Multilingual.

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Professional typing on IBM electric—theses, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Denise at 481-5268.

Typing service—professional, bilingual typing—electric typewriters—carbon ribbon. 678-8313 or 678-4782.

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Typing—lecture notes, term papers, resumes, rough copies. Same day service. 733-3272.

MISCELLANEOUS

Moving? Ex-graduate student with trucks—the professionals in Montreal—lowest rates—inured—Tim 481-6385.

SUMMER DAY CARE PROGRAM: MAY 1-SEPT 1. Individualized Approach—Program to include a wide variety of structured learning & playground activities. Homemade lunches provided. Reasonable weekly or monthly terms available. Ages 3-6. Call Susan 288-0533.

PHOTOGRAPHER[S] available for ALL occasions—Ask for our SPECIAL RATES. ILAN: 392-3018 [days], 748-9713 [eves]. Keep this ad until needed!

JOIN THE BEANS FOR PENNY CRUSADE NOW! Dried beans are desperately needed. Please send any kind of dried beans to Dr. Estabrooks, Physics Dept., Macdonald Chemistry Building, McGill University. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Happy Birthday Sara! Thanks for all your work this year. Remember to come back to us in September.

1953 Was a Good Year for Leaving Home

14 YEARS



Starring Lenny Baker, Shelley Winters, Ellen Greene, Christopher Walken. Produced by Paul Mazursky and Tony Ray. Screenplay and Direction by Paul Mazursky. Color by Movelab. Prints by DeLuxe.

SNOWDON

5225 DECARIE 482-1322

2nd WEEK!

1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

Campus Happenings

Brought to you by LABATT'S Brewery daily from 6-10 am. on CKGM

For SPECIAL EVENTS contact Jim McCarthy at 366-5050

•Today, March 19: Faculty of Music concert, 555 Sherbrooke W., 8:30 pm.

•Today, March 19 & Tomorrow, March 20: Savoy Society presents Gilbert & Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard", Moyse Hall, 8 pm.

•Tomorrow, March 20: Graduates' Film Society presents "Robin Hood" for the kids, L-132, 11 am & 1:30 pm.

•Tomorrow, March 20: Caribbean Students' Society & ISA — Festival Dance at Gertrude's in the Union at 9 pm.

•Monday, March 22: Faculty of Music Chamber Music concert, 555 Sherbrooke W., 8:30 pm.

•Tuesday, March 23 — Sunday, March 28: Players' Club presents "After Haggerty" by David Mercer in the Sandwich Theatre, 8:30 pm.

•Wednesday, March 24: SENATE MEETING, Leacock 820, 2:20 pm. All welcome.

•Wednesday, March 24: The Yellow Door presents Janet Russell on piano, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

★ Graduation pictures are now being taken at Van Dyck & Meyers Studios (Sole photographer for the '76 yearbook) at 1121 St. Catherine W.

Athletics Recreational Facilities

Open on Saturday: 8 am.-6 pm.

Sunday: 11 am.-4 pm.

Enjoy yourself...



Shalom Cohen

Leader of Black Panther Party of Israel
former member, Israeli Parliament

on

ETHNIC AND CLASS CONFLICT IN ISRAEL

Wednesday, March 24, 8 PM.

Leacock 26

McGill Hillel

Info: 845-9171

Students admitted free,
non-students: \$1.50



McGill Film Society

Tonight

CLAIR'S KNEE

L-132

7 & 9:30

75 cents

Saturday

AMARCORD

FDA

4, 7 & 9:30

75 cents

Next Weds.

L-132

THE TRIAL

8:00 pm.

50 cents